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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Light rain or snow. Slightly warmer tonight. Tomorrow gen-

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

FASCIST NATIONS TRY TO BLOCK CONTROL Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, ogontz, were entertained on Sunday by OF ARMED CARGOES

Control As Long As Possible

NATIONS ARE DILATORY

Representatives day Portugal's Brand It as "Impractical" At Meeting

By Kingsbury Smith I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 24-(INS)-Throwing repeated impediments in the way of international control of armed shipments to Spain, Fascist nations today showed themselves determined to block formation of a control commission as long as possible.

Dilatory tactics of Germany, Italy and Portugal, charged by Russia with supplying arms and men to the Spanish rebels, were bared at the latest meeting of the 27-power non-intervention committee here.

When a scheme for aerial surveillance of Spanish imports was suggested, Portugal's representatives branded "impractical," and insisted on referring the project back to Lisbon.

By H. R. Knickerbocker I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1936 by I. N. S.)

CAMPAMENTO, SUBURBAN MA-Bulletin, which continued: DRID, Nov. 24-(INS)-Under bleak by the absence of aviation, and count- met as a class in the 'Workers School, dence that the Reds' relentless defense fire are placed

Thus, today it became apparent that the Reds had stationed important batteries around the Royal Palace and to succeed. machine gun posts within it, and consequently Gen. Francisco Franco's fire less of damage to the palace.

By Thomas A. Loayca I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

that the crew of an unnamed British of Florida and the southern portions cargo vessel were arrested at Rosas, of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi north of Barcelona, and taken to the onian capital by Loyalist troops were made over the Seville radio today predominates in numbers. by Gen. Queipo de Llano, insurgent

Gen. Del Llano asserted the British seamen had taken shelter from a storm

This latest charge on the international "front," while the fierce battle for control of Madrid continues and the American embassy prepared to evacuate to Valencia, follows a Loyalist implication that torpedoing of the cruiser Miguel De Cervantes in Cartagena Harbor was the work of a German war craft.

Miss Marion E. Wells Is

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 24-A wedding n marriage. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by the Rev. Francis Smith, in the presence of rel- the French Revolution. atives and a few friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Well., Red Bank, the whites in that section of the coun-N. J., has been teacher of the primary try would be forced to move out if we grades of Tullytown schools for 10 years. She wore a dress of royal blue crepe with hat and shoes of brown, They would be given equal rights and and a corsage of pink camellia. She privileges, and there is no reason in was attended by Miss Lestha Shearer, the world why they should not live Morrisville, as bridesmaid. Miss Shearer wore a green brocaded crepe gown, with accessories of green, and a cor- Bowling Association sage of white camellia and lavender

The groom is the son of Mrs. Anna Bloomfield, Langhorne. He had as best will conduct an entertainment and

man, William Quinn, Tullytown.

Await First Edition of

Rose Clark, Cecelia Muir; feature, ed during dancing intermission. ohn Wright; activities, Betty Mar-Smith; art. Betty Swan, Raymond are urgently requested to contact the Miss A. Marie Kelly.

HAVE BABY GIRL

Elwood Frank, Maple Shade.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld, Wilson Sandt, Easton, is also visiting his ece, Mrs. Schoenfeld, for a time.

Visitors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., were Mr. and Determined to Oppose Such Mrs. Lawrence Forbes, Merchantville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry attended the private showing of the Ford cars at the Hotel Astor, New York, last week. IS BEING RETOLD Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum, Philadelphia, paid a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., Satur-

Messrs. Russell W. Bro ... Hug. B. Webster are in Tioga County for few days, in search of bear.

The card party scheduled by the Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Company for December 4th has been postponed to December 18th.

COMMUNIST GROUP HAS SCHOOL IN BUCKS COUNTY

According to Story Published In A Philadelphia Newspaper

INMEETINGHOUSE

PERKASIE, Nov. 24-"A New York banker leaned over the fence of his farm not many miles from this town and remarked: 'Well, let the Communists raise Cain in Manhattan some day, if they want to, they'll never find one here in rural Bucks county," said a story of the Philadelphia Evening disposed to return to that Egypt, Steps Taken at Meeting Held

"Last night, in a hall in the woods leaden skies, in rain and chilly wind, at Weisel, on the Ridge road two miles the battle for Madrid went forward east of here, more than 50 avowed today with its intensity only dampened Communists, men, women and children, ess fires throughout the city gave evi- candidly discussed 'the coming revolution against the capitalist class,' and affords no possibility of sparing any listened to 'Comrade Nabried, of Philabuilding there where their centers of delphia,' a colored Communist organizer, as he talked of the necessity for equality between the black and white races in this country, if Communism is

"More than this, Nabried explained the aspirations of colored members of was directed to destroy them regard- his party, who consider themselves to be a nation, entitled to 'self-determina-

"They demand, under this principle, he said, the right to take over as an MADRID, Nov. 24-(INS)-Charges independent colored nation the State Louisiana and part of Texas, the so

> forty-ninth State—a black State with- rising at 8 p. m. in the union,' is not practical, he said. could peacefully separate under this Norman's Stationery. principle, why cannot the colored nation in this country do the same thing? "'We must work on a basis of

equality with the white race here. There is one practical consideration alone why this should be done-it would prevent the steel barons, for example, from using Negroes as strike Pupils of the Fourth and Fifth on "Law." He explained the pecul- Mass Meeting for Women To Bride of H. C. Bloomfield breakers during labor troubles in their

"'We have been deceived and distook place Saturday afternoon in the appointed. At the close of the Civil Episcopal Church, Fallsington, when War we were promised '40 acres and Miss Marion Elizabeth Wells and a mule.' It was never given us. The Henry Chester Bloomfield were united only nation where land has actually been divided is in France, where the peasants were given the land after

"'We predominate in the black belt. The bride, who is the daughter of The question is often asked whether took it over for ourselves.

"'The answer is-of course not Continued On Page Four

To Have Social Affair

The Bristol Bowling Association dance at Leghorn Farms, Lincoln Th couple will make their home in Highway, Wednesday evening, December 2nd. All members of the Bristol Bowling Association in good standing will be eligible to attend this affair Edgewood School Paper and each is permitted to take a lady friend. The management of Leghorn WOODSIDE, Nov. 24 - The first Farms is arranging to present a first

edition of the "Junior Record," publi- class floor show, a good orchestra and cation of Edgewood junior high school, an appetizing platter, for an evening will be published on November 25th. meal. The dancing will begin at 8.30 The editor-in-chief is Betsy Thorn, p. m., and dinner will be served at 10 with other editors being: Literary, p. m. The floor show will be present-

Tickets were distributed to captains gerum, Irene Wislocki; humor, Oscar of various teams last night. Captains Smith; sport, Louise Dobrey, Vincent secretary at the Recreation Center on Leedom; alumni, Stephen Guzikow- the night they play their league match ski. Oscar Smith; mimeographists, and secure tickets for players and Homer Daughton, Aubrey McNabb; distribute immediately. Each member circulation, John Bodo, Edna Eifert, is asked to co-operate and personexchange, Grace Eisenbrey; typist, whether or not he is eligible to at-Alma Walters; and faculty advisor, tend and if so, secure his ticket. No member will be admitted by the management of Leghorn Farms unless a tion. ticket is presented at the door.

The Bowling Association is defray-A daughter was born last evening ing all the expenses of this affair and

APPROACH OF THANKSGIVING DAY REKINDLES INTEREST IN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S SIMPLE **EXPLANATION OF THE HOLIDAY TRADITION**

Version is Contained in His Little Story Illustrating Common Sense

First Settlers Were Piously Disposed, It Is Stated

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24-(INS)-Approach of Thanksgiving Day has Garden street, Bristol. rekindled interest here in Benjamin Franklin's explanation of the holiday's Edgely Card Club last week at the

Franklin's version of the origin of Thanksgiving is contained in his little story illustrating common sense, retold in the current monthly publication of the Franklin Institute:

"There is a tradition that, in the planting of New England, the first settlers met with many difficulties answered a call to a grass fire on Friand hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized people attempt establishing themselves in a wilderness country. Being piously disposed, they sought relief from heaven by laying night guest of Miss Elsie Irwin. Philatheir wants and distresses before the delphia. Lord, in frequent set days of fasting

"Constant meditation and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented; and, like the children of Israel, there were many which persecution had induced them to abandon. At length, when it was proposed in the Assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer of some plain sense rose and remarked that the inconveniences they suffered, and conerning which they had so often wearexpected, and were diminishing every day, as the colony strengthened: that the earth began to reward their labor, and to furnish liberally for their subsistence; that the seas and rivers were found full of fish, the air sweet, that they were there in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious.

Rohm & Haas Club To

A vaudeville show will be given by In the singing contest, during which man found his tody. "The suggestion of a faction of his day evening in the Italian Mutual Aid first prize, a silk Ame as flag.

Included in the delightful program for fourth place. The colored people in the United of entertainment is professional Raymond Johnson, of the Morris-mended. States are a race, as much as the Letts. Jancing, magician's acts, special skits ville club, led the winners while they or the Latvians, or the Swedes or the and numbers by an accordionist. Tick- sang the songs which gave them the Norwegians. If Sweden and Norway ets for the show are now available at championship. Charles Meredith, Jr.

ANDALUSIA STUDENTS

Grades to Render Program At School

NCLUDES SHORT PLAY

lusia public school have been working terpret it. they will present before the holiday.

Twelve students have individual Thanksgiving sodgs will be sung by ranged the meeting. he class. Among other things on the program is a reading of the President's Proclamation and a recitation of "The Landing of the Pilgrims.'

Those who have parts in the program nclude: six students who have parts n a short play, "On the Eve of Thanksgiving." Barbara Engle will have the will be the Big Sister, Arnold Stacknouse will play the role of Little Brother, while Leola Adams will be the played by Stanley Sharpe, and the Father will be taken by Richard Vick-

Pilgrim Fathers in New England," will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins enter-A Thanksgiving," will be given by day. lent's Proclamation will be read by adelphia. Richard Rossbauer.

HAINES-SCHUPELTZ

Schupeltz is a niece of Russell De-Company. Anna Walton, Dorothy Hollingsworth; ally inquire of the captain of his team Long, 220 Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLong attended the wedding, and Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Norman De-Long served as hostesses at the recep-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titus, Morrisville, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs. Mr William Hibbs was a Sunday dinner guest at the

Hibbs' home Harold Fitch, Cornwells, was a Sunday guest at the home of Miss Margaret Firman.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap and family were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran Mrs. Warner Allen entertained the

home of Mrs. Bergmann, with high scores going to Mrs. Hazel Bergmann; second high, Mrs. Ethel Grace. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zemet, Trenton, were Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein.

The Headley Manor Fire Company day at Landreth's field, and also one at Dowden's lumber yard on Riverview avenue

PLAN TO MERGE FIVE ROTARY CLUBS IN COUNTY

Recently at Washington Crossing

JUDGE BOYER, SPEAKER

Steps are being taken to organize ied heaven with their complaints, the five Rotary Clubs of Bucks County for the cold-blooded murderer of painto a county organization. A meet- trolman James T. Morrow. ing was recently held at Washington | Assigned to special duty to investi-Calvin S. Boyer. It was decided at the robberies in the lonely northeast secmeeting for each of the clubs to ap- tion, the patrolman came face-to-face work for the proposed organization. As he flashed his electric torch in the the climate healthy and, above all, It was reported that other counties suspect's face, the latter reached for have been organized on a similar basis. his pistol.

The meeting was sponsored by The policeman tried to draw his gun, He therefore thought that instead of Bristol Rotary and there was a large but was too slow. The bandit beat him of the evening.

the Rohm & Haas Social Club Satur- each club sang alone, Morrismilla won race, who demand establishment of a Hall on Wood street, with the curtain Quakertown was second; Eristol, third, sion of the killer, and promised addi-

led the Quakertown group.

The award to the Morrisville club was made by Judge Calvin S. Boyer, of the Bucks County Court, who was also the guest speaker. J. Lawrence Grim, TO GIVE PROGRAM president of the Morrisville club, reeived the award.

In his address, Judge Boyer spoke iarities of the law and also described the sources of the law. He said the first law was the common law of England, which was based on custom. The second source was the statute law en- LIST THE SPEAKERS acted by the State Legislatures and the ANDALUSIA, Nov. 24-Students of third comes the courts which really

hard on a Thanksgiving program which Dr. H. Doyle Webb, of Bristol club, presided over the meeting. Dr. Fred Wagner, also of the Bristol club, was parts in the program. A number of chairman of the committee which ar-

CROYDON

Bridge Club met at the home of Miss the United States. He is a vigorous Eva Encke. Those winning prizes and inspiring speaker. were: Miss Alma Harris, Emilie, and

Mrs. Franklin Smith. part of Mother, Elizabeth Anderson Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick motored to Philadelphia, Friday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Schweiker's Little Sister. The Big Brother will be sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Schweiker. short meeting Thursday night, enter-

tained at cards. A recitation, "The Landing of the visitors in Philadelphia, Monday. Mrs. Frank Vogel and daughter were

Ruth Wendkos, Jack Kidd, Josephine Mr. and Mrs. William Knight enjoy-Call and George Keaton. The Presi- ed Saturday night with friends in Phil-

ARM IS BROKEN

John Davis, Trenton, N. J., is a papeltz, Fernrock, and Ernest Haines, laceration of the scalp yesterday, when most effective leaders and speakers in afternoon at two o'clock in the Luth- was working in Bristol. Mr. Davis is an be the preacher. eran Church, Haddonfield, N. J. Miss employee of Morrisville Metal & Iron

YOUNG BABY DIES

Richard Watson Longstreet, three-direction of Andrew MacArthur. day-old son of Thomas and May Tom- These great meetings are being en- lovely gifts.

LATEST NEWS -Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

To Protect Russian Fleet

Rome, Nov. 24 - Thirty-five Soviet varships are steaming into the Medierranean to protect the Russian merchant fleet, a Rome newspaper declared n an accredited dispatch from Hend-

Another message from Brest state three Spanish warships are headed fo he Mediterranean for a similar pur

Britain Warns Franco

London, Nov. 24-The government of Great Britain and the Spanish Insurgent Regime of General Francisc Franco met in a diplomatic clash today. Coincident with French refusal to grant a neutral zone for shipping in Barcelona, Britain formally warned him it expects no interference of any ort with British shipping.

Phila. Police in Man Hunt

Philadelphia, Nov. 24-With every esource at its command, the Philadel phia police department today was engaged in one of the most intensive manhunts in the city's history-a search

crossing which was addressed by Judge; gate a series of hold-ups, assaults, and point representatives to lay the ground- with his quarry in an isolated section.

attendance from all the other clubs, to the draw, and pumped five bullets Morrisville, Doylestown, Quakertown into his head, back and body, killing and Perkasie. Dinner was served and Morrow instantly. His flashlight was music, led by Ernest Gamble, of the still lit by his side, and his right hand Give Vaudeville Show Bristol Club, was among the features was gripped around the butt of his un-

Mayor S. Davis Wilson offered a personal reward of \$200 for the apprehenwhile Doylestown and Perkasie tied tionally that the annual citation for travery and \$1,000 would be recom-

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR PREACHING MISSION

Be Held On Thursday, December 3rd

the fourth and fifth grades at the Anda- do not make law but construe and in- Bristol preaching mission to commence on Monday, November 30th, is herewith announced:

> eight o'clock, a great mass meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Morof Protestant Church people; preacher, the Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Cincinnati, O. Bishop Hobson has been head of the Forward Movement of the On Thursday evening the Croydon has had unusual success throughout Episcopal Church. This movement

Thursday, December 3rd, is the here. Great Day of the Preaching Mission. Everything that is not absolutely essential should be put aside for this of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson. day in order to share in the religious The Croydon Red Ladies, after a sters round table; at 2.30 p. m., great woman's mass meeting, two special speakers, all choir members are urged to sit in the choir and will lead the singing, under direction of e given by Doris Phillip. A short skit, tained friends from Philadelphia Sun-office bearers luncheon conference, special speaker and music. All Church officers and Church School will come be handed in immediately. At eight p. m., the final mass meet-

linson Longstreet, died at his parents' dorsed by all lodges and other orgahome, First avenue, West Bristol, yes- nizations of the town, as well as by was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. terday. Burial will be made in Bristol town council of Bristol, as an event Clara Doster. at Harriman Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. it is estimated about 225 persons will High water 9.54 a. m.; 10.20 p. M. Cemetery today with the H. S. Rue of great importance and consequence Low water 4.37 a. m.; 5.04 p. m. Estate, funeral directors, in charge. | to all the people of the community. Courier Classified Ads Bring Results. Groner, Margaret Doyle.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watson, Allentown, Pa., were recent visitors of Louise White Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling and Alfred Nylie, Rahway, were recent callers at he home of John Carter. Miss Margaret McGovern, Trenton,

grandfather, Thomas McGovern, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter and Miss home of Mrs. Marion Luckenbach, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Miss Alberta Quillen, Asbury Park ias been visiting at the home of her prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Eugene Quillen.

Taylor Kirby, of the faculty at Borlentown Military Institute, spent Sunlay at his home here.

GIRLS TO COMPETE AT ANNUAL MEET

Will Take Part in Annual was deferred until next week. Affair To Be Held Here in May

ALSO A PLAY DAY

There will be a track meet held for oys, one for girls and also a girls olay day in connection with the aniual Bucks County athletic meet to be held here in May, according to an

There was a meeting of the executive committee held in Morrisville at which time plans for the meet were liscussed.

Members of the con.mittee voted to hold a boys' track meet, a girls' track meet and girls' play d: ". Girls may enter only in two events, however, and it was voted that in the future there will be no awards to schools but to boys and girls competing only In the girls' track meet there will be

only three schools in each class. The committee voted to have music separate from the scholastic meet and it is expected a music festival will be held in Doylestown during an the Senate" will be held in connection with the scholastic meet at Quakertown. The athletic meet will be held He was sentenced to pay \$2.00 and

The members of the executive committee includes: J. H. Hoffman, chairman, Doylestown; S. K. Faust, Bensalem; J. L. Halderman, Doyles own; Eugene Klinger, Southampton Joseph Neidig, Quakertown; Lewis Snyder, Perkasie-Sellersville; Warren Snyder, Bristol; M. R. Reiter, of Morrisville, president of the association and Miss Zena Platoff, of Quakertown, secretary of the association are ex-officio members of the committee.

TULLYTOWN

The Cootie party which was held in the Tullytown M. E. Church Friday evening was well attended and a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase and children were visitors with relatives in Philadelphia over the week-end. Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Mrs Frank Carlen were visitors with

friends in Morrisville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and Mrs. Ray Suptkin, Florence, N. J., were visitors at the home of James A.

Nolan, Saturday. Michael Lynch and son William attended a football game in Philadelphia,

Saturday. Mrs. Caroline Moon and Mrs. Robert Monday evening, November 30th, at Chase were visitors at the home of

> risville, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr. and daughter Virginia, were visitors with relatives in Frankford, Saturday. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor with relatives here Sunday. Miss Irene Updike, Morrisville, spent

the week-end at the home of relatives Mr. and Mrs. James Holton, Jersey City, have been visiting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese opportunities of the community." Philadelphia, were week-end guests of states the leaders; at 10.30 a.m., min- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore.

EDGELY

Friends tendered Miss Florence Mrs. William DuHamel; at six p. m., Wright a surprise birthday party on \$500. Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifton Wicks, of Bristol. The room officers and teachers are expected. white and a large birthday cake graced was beautifully decorated in blue and Each is asked to speak to his pastor the center of the table. The evening or superintendent and the number who was spent in playing games and dancing. Those present were: Misses Miss Phyllis M. Pryce, whose marriage Sophie Dick, Sophie Oser and Florence to Raymond C. Hampton was an event The wedding of Miss Esther Schutient in Harriman Hospital. He sus- ing and climax of the Mission. Dr. | Wright, Edgely; Misses Elizabeth of November 21st, the directors and peltz, daughter of Mrs. Edna Schu- tained broken bones of the arm, and a Finley N. Wilson, D. D., one of the Brown, and Margaret Weed, John Sie- the faculty of Yardley school enterfield, Charles Pointkowski, George tained at a surprise shower at the Jenkintown, took place Saturday a piece of iron fell on him, while he the Reformed Presbyterian Church will Yocum, and Samuel Brown, Philadel- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holesphia; Anna Carson, William Carson claw. There will be congregational sing- and John Johnson, Trenton; Mr. Julius Covers were laid for: Dr. Oliver C. ing led by the massed choirs. All those Hilgendorff and Alberta Wright, and Engle, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Groome

PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBERY ATTEMPT AT BANK HERE

vas a recent guest at the home of her Wilbur Rae Creveling, 26, Also Admits Robbing Chalfont Bank

Caroline Spitz were visitors at the HAS BEEN IN JAIL

Prisoner Testifies That Another Planned the Robbery

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 24 - Wilbur Rae Creveling, 26-year-old bank robber, who has served five years in the Holmesburg Prison, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty here yesterday in Bucks county criminal court to a charge of robbing the Chalfont National Bank and attempting to rob the Farmers National Bank of Bristol. Sentence

Creveling, and others robbed the Chalfont bank on March 13, 1931, when they escaped with \$3840. He attempted to rob the Bristol bank on May 7. 1931, together with others but the at-

tempt was foiled. The three other bank bandits, are Vernon Battes, now serving 2 to 6 years in the Eastern Penitentiary; Albert Rumford, serving 15 to 30 years announcement made by the Bucks Thomas Patrick Culliney, who has served 18 months on another charge, and who will be tried in Court here next week

> Creveling testified that Ramford planned the Chalfont robbery. William F. Taylor, Lumberville art-

ist, was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury for the November term of criminal court of Bucks county yeserday. Judge Calvin S. Boyer charged the Grand Jury and trial by jurfes will get under way next Monday.

Forty-one new cases and 12 continued cases are listed for trial during

the present term Richard Boeckel, Jr., 19, of Maryland, pleaded guilty to a charge afternoon and evening. "A Day in of operating his motorcycle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on September 24, in South Langhorne,

> costs by Judge Calvin S. Boyer. Richard M. Boeckel, Jr., 19, of Maryland, pleaded guilty to operating his motorcycle while under the of intoxicating lighter on Sept. 24. Boeckel's wife was riding

with him. State Highway Patrolman Butcavage testified that he arrested Boeckel in South Langhorne, where the defendant's bike was found perched on a step. The officer said that he smelled liquor on the defendant's breath and took him to the office of a Langhorne physician for examination, where he was pronounced under the influence

of liquor. Boeckel testified that he is in newspaper research work and that he came in from Chicago to plead guilty. He is now employed in Chicago. The delendant testified that he had never been arrested before on a drunken driving charge but had been arrested several times for traffic law violations

in Washington. The defendant testified that he was on his way to Washington, D. C., on a cold night, and that he did stop and buy a number of beers to "warm up." Mrs. Boeckel testified practically the

same thing. This is the first case of a drunken motorcycle driver before the Bucks

"Motorcycle operating certainly calls for exceptional sobriety," Judge Boyer said to the defendant, "but the Court takes into consideration your excellent reputation, your youth, and does not want to blight your career with a jail sentence."

The minimum sentence of a fine of

\$200 and costs was imposed by Judge Boyer, who informed Boeckel that he was lucky that he did not have an Clarence Mayall, of Wayne, a former resident of North Wales, pleaded guilty to a charge of fornication and bastardy. He was sentenced by Judge

Boyer to pay the lying-in expenses and

\$1.50 a week for the support of a child

until the child is two years old and

\$2.50 a week after that until the child is 16, and to give bond in the suyn of

Continued On Page Four Compliment Couple Who Were Wed on Nov. 21st

YARDLEY, Nov. 24-Complimenting

choir members who did not attend re- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wicks. The occa- Sr., Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, Vinhearsal are asked to te represented sion was in honor of Miss Wright's cent Casey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Linford in the choir. The choirs are under the 18th birthday. Refreshments were Hampton, Raymond C. Hampton, Mr. served and Florence received many and Mrs. Warren R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Derrick, Robert Mr. Harry Slackway, Philadelphia, Hughes, Mary Pattee, Violet V. Brown, Mary K. Eltringham, Mrs. Clifford C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Gladys Miller, Mary McNulty, Lillian

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BACK TO TWO PARTIES

two-party political system. Only the Ruth, of Columbus. Democratic and Republican parties time in Florida. are entitled to places on the official The Justamere Sewing Circle met at ballot in the next election. Twentyone minority parties sought to qual- Mrs. Kate Saylor is visiting at the in sandwich and cracker spreads. Most ify for legal recognition this year; home of her son and daughter-in-law, of the spreads may be blended in adbut all failed under the Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. David Saylor, Pittsburgh. vance and stored in closed glass jars or bowls in the refrigerator. law requiring a party to poll 2 per day dinner guest of Mrs. Burgess, Try cream cheese and chopped sarcent of the total state vote cast for Morrisville. the leading elected candidate and 2 per cent of the largest vote cast in each of the counties for any elected

In Pennsylvania's case, the multi-daughter at their home yesterday with such bland accessories as hardplicity of minor parties and would-morning. Mrs. Jackson was the forbe parties doubtless contributed to mer Miss Helen Jobson, Bristol, the failure of any one of them to poll the requisite vote. It is significant, however, that this is the first) time in 25 years that no party or For want of a better name, I am call- salty. Add a shake of cayenne pep- A mixed vegetable salad is a welcome cizing of German Bloomsdale. The group of electors failed to poll a ing this original idea "Jiffy Puffs," per, or freshly-ground pepper. group of electors failed to poll a ling this original determinations, which sufficient vote to win a place on the sufficient vote to win a place on the later and prove the contention that may be altered to suit individual cream cheese, with six stuffed olives, and prove the contention that may be altered to suit individual cream cheese, with six stuffed olives, settled in Bristol Township and he too Pennsylvania ballot with the Re-simple appetizers are best. publicans and Democrats.

It is doubtful that the combined yolk of one egg and a pinch of salt, tachio nuts; orange marmalade and will make 12 rolls. It is doubtful that the combined popular vote of all the minor parties popular vote of all the minor parties mixing bowl first with a garlie bud cress and cream cheese; sliced jellied at the end of Schuyler's Road, the land mixing bowl first with a garlie bud cress and cream cheese; sliced jellied at the end of Schuyler's Road, the land profitable at the end of will equal the minor party record set | Spread the bread on the toasted side tongue on toast, or whole wheat bread; Lolumn & economical and profitable. by the Socialist, Eugene V. Debs, when he polled about a million votes out of a far more smaller national electorate than today's.

OUR CONQUERING GIRLS Coming at the height of the the fancy of a moneyed gentleman Our girls are doing themselves proud this year in the field of across-the-seas romance, and this strictly on merit. They are winning not on the strength of enormous wealth, which in times past has beguiled the noble starveling, but on

of us, perhaps, are doing better than generations have done in stav-

ing off the years. By every rule of younger, but by any other measure one day older than she was in 1912. first conquest to her killure.

Physicians in Moscow and Tokio far beyond the present allotted span of man. But the objection to doing this has always been the one diswho made the mistake of asking sternal worth. This latter is Peggy's to hold off mortality.

pered they are up against terrific

a tremendous season. Putting spring and there may be millions in it.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

FALLSINGTON

A number from Fallsington enjoyed on Price per Year, in ad-Six Months, \$1.50; Three the "Dream Pictures" by Branson r is defivered by carrier De Cou, at the auditorium of the Mor-

in Wilson, Emilie.

Mrs. Elwood Lovett had as dinner

leave shortly for Florida, where they fillets, use bloater paste. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

tertained at supper, the Rev. and Mrs.

the home of Mrs. Jane Bacon, Wednes-

Jiffy Puffs

with this mixture and butter the oth- avocado pears, sieved, mixed with er side. Slide a pan of the spreads, creamed butter and lemon juice cheese side up, under the flame of the Peanut butter and chopped raisins

Sandwich Spreads olives, egg and so on.

John T. Fish has returned from a ed egg, a few stuffed olives, water-ted with sweet cream service has the John T. Fish has returned from a ed egg, a few stuffed olives, water-to-for republication short stay at his bungalow at Bonnie cress, or parsley. If there is a slice of crisp breakfast bacon remaining, toss Dried beef is working its way up. full.

> or a bit of mayonnaise, if preferred. urged to take one—and later I was years was known as Minnick's Ferry. Borough. He was several times electment. It will save time, temper and implored to leave them alone. "In a modern history of Delaware ed to the offices of Councilman and many an injury from jagged edges on crisp crackers, and your guests will Combine one package of cream is to be found a letter from Colonel Chief Burgess. boiled egg is effective.

Spread Your Treat

dines, thinned with cream and flavored with a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, as a cracker spread.

Excellent appetizers are the savory Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson are be- but keep their salty flavor in mind cooked egg or cucumber slices.

prepared by creaming butter until very

Miss Mae Kelly was a week-end vis- broiler and brown delicately. They blended with mayonnaise, a popular r of Miss Letitia Watson, Doyles- will puff up and scorch easily so figure sandwich with the juniors; deviled about two minutes for the browning ham, blended with mayonnaise and time. This makes a generous quantity, mint jelly; cottage cheese, garnished with sliced cucumbers and pimiento strips; thinly sliced American cheese; None of the ready-prepared sand-strawberry or red raspberry jam; pearisville high school on Thursday night, wich spreads compare with the combinut butter and minced celery, blended ponsored by the Morrisville Women's nations which can be quickly blended with mayonnaise; orange marmalade n your own kitchen, at little cost. And with chopped almonds; dried beef, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener the best of tinned spreads may be im- ground with walnut meats, moistened ost complete were Saturday visitors of Miss Lidie proved and stretched with a few drops with sauce and mayonnaise; chopped of lemon fuice, sauce, chopped pickles, tunafish and olives; deviled ham and Class Mail matter | guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- | Chop together a few slices of pickle, ed with horseradish and lemon juice; horseradish; mashed sardines, blend-

and accepted in the living room.

Stuffed Ham Thin slices of ham also may be stuflight, gradually working into it fed as a substantial dish for the late

filling in a slice of ham. tastes: Roquefort cheese and chopped finely chopped, one teaspoon of horse- Colonel Aaron Burr, who killed Colonel Toast bread on one side, and cut water cress, blended with mayonnaise; radish and enough cream to bind the Hamilton on the 11th, then on his flight rounds from it, or any desired shape, midget sardines marinated with lemon mixture together. Spread on thin southward, crossed at Bloomsdale fortune. The minor parties' poor showing This may be done in advance. Beat one juice; cream cheese and chopped slices of boiled ham, then roll up like Ferry, and proceeded out the Bloomswas not localized to Pennsylvania. package of cream cheese with the olives; cream cheese and chopped pis- a jelly roll and fasten. This quantity dale road westward. At that the the Bank of Bristol in 1821, and was followed by the control of the Farmers' National and the president of the Farmers' National package of cream cheese and chopped pis- a jelly roll and fasten. This quantity dale road westward. At that the the Bank of Bristol in 1821, and was followed by the control of the Farmers' National package of cream cheese and chopped pis- a jelly roll and fasten.

The Musings of A Native Son---

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

er, published some 50 years ago, I ome anchovy or sardines, a hard-boil- ground dates, figs and nut meats, mixesting to many people, if I gave it in were at the zenith of their popularity. Those cans on which the ends are

dale Ferry occurs in the title deeds of sician in Bristol. He built the proptents are perfectly sound and they Moisten your spread with a dash of When I first saw a small platter of the transfer of this land upon which lemon juice, a drop or two of Worthese dainty pink Beef Bundles, I it stood, when sold to Christian Min-Mill street merchant, which was then A strong, easily-operated can open-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936 | were recent visitors at the home of chestershire sauce, French dressing, thought they were candy. I had to be nick, in 1770. It thereafter for some the largest and finest mansion in the er is a valuable and necessary invest-

Pennsylvania is back on a strict Milton Davis and daughters Sarah and do the rest. Save some of the minced, cheese with one heaping teaspoon of Thomas Rodney, grand-uncle of the point is that when a jagged opening hard-cooked egg for decorative effect prepared horseradish. After blending first Mrs. David Landreth, in which he the Eastern States, called to see me. is made, there is difficulty in emptying Dr. George Coghill is spending some on top of the appetizers. Riced, hard- thoroughly in a bowl with a fork, place related that on December 25th, 1776, He said his wife was a descendant of the contents, which, if solid, become a small quantity in a square of the he was an officer present with a por- John Newbold who purchased the broken up and no longer present an beef, roll the beef and secure with a tion of the Continental Army drawn Bloomsdale property in the early part attractive appearance. toothpick. If you like the horseradish from Valley Forge and assembled at of the last century, and had request-Almost unlimited are the variations flavor, two teaspoons may be used. This Neshaminy Ford. On that day the ed him, while in this vicinity, to stop is an appetizer which can be prepared force was ordered as a diversion to off and see the old home. It was a dis-A variation of this beef bundling is Trenton, to cross the Delaware oppo- that the home of John Newbold had er 8,882 bodies have been recovered to combine mixed pickle, with one tea- site Bordentown and a portion of the been destroyed and that nothing but from the ruins of Quetta, the city spoon mustard and a package of cream troops crossed, but by reason of the the cellar walls remained. The visi- devastated by a terrific carthquake cheese. For a more pronounced flavor, floating ice, the artillery and horses tor gathered a few bricks from the last year. Clearance of the ruins is use one-third Roquefort to two-thirds could not be taken over, and the in- walls and dug up some flowers from expected to be complete by the end of Blend the ingredients thoroughly, night, 26th December, a successful mer residence, and took them home anchovy paste and fillets of anchovy, shape into marblelike balls, and place crossing was made at Minnick's Ferry, to his wife. one ball in the center of each slice of one mile above Bristol, 3000 men being The coming of this visitor, made me buildings. It has already assumed mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson are beling congratulated upon the birth of a when making canapes and combine beef. After fastening these into tiny taken over to Jersey, and moving upon anxious to know something about the something of its old animated appearrolls, serve on lettuce hearts, or garn- Burlington and Mount Holly, the com- Newbolds. Upon inquiring, I found lance, though many of the present ish with watercress and stuffed olives. manders being Generals Putnam and that the Newbold and Taylor fami- houses and shops are only temporary Cadwallader.

anchovy paste or anchovy sauce in any supper, or special luncheon. Care lands, became the property of Lewis came over to Pennsylvania in their desired proportion, remembering the must be taken to keep the rolls small, Leopold Notnagle, who named the early manhood to make their fortunes. warning that anchovy is intensely and the filling should not be too moist. estate Bloomsda'e, probably an Angli- Newbold settled in Delaware County ferry then became known as the ing considerable wealth, purchased

Jersey end of the ferry was known lowed in 1823 by his friend Anthon adjacent being owned by Aaron Schuy- Bank for many years. ler, a son of General Philip Schuyler of New York. An old log structure, a Classified Ads deliver the goods. part of the remains of the old ferry

"In 1806 Notnagle sold Bloomsdale Ferry to John Mingen, who, in 1808, sold it to Dr. Amos Gregg, of Bristol. He shortly afterward sold it back to Notnagle, who died in 1813.

shore as late as 1860.

"In 1815, John Newbold purchased it of Nicholas Barrebino and John Goldred Wasesmith, executors of Notnagle. Notnagle was a grandson of Johann Bernhardt Notnagle, of Jena, High Forestor and son of Ludwig Notnagle,

Court Physician. "Mr. Notnagle introduced the Lombardy popular along the banks of the Delaware and was interested in the breeding of imported sheep. In 1807 he erected the large stone barn now standing at Bloomsdale and repaired the mansion house.

"Bloomsdale Ferry was discontinued in 1840, upon the introduction of a

WILHEN FAMILE

DED WHISKEY

new boat at Bristol. The means of transportation at Bloomsdale was by ple code or arrangement.

was a stopping place on the route be- tection. Don't rush your marketing 'Old Stone Tavern.'

Landreth ends, but I would like to are sound and fit for use. furnish some additional information. The experienced housewife, if ques-Sometime ago while looking through the ferry in 1770, was probably the this advice: some old copies of the Bristol Observ- father of Dr. Joseph Minnick, who First, examine the can for puffed on purchased the Bath Springs property, bulged-out ends. If these are found, found an article written by Capt. situated at the western end of the it is better not to open the can, but Burnet Landreth, which gave the history of the Bloomsdale Ferry. As it is hotel which has since been removed. be an overfilled can, but it might also ferry, I thought it might prove inter- the ten years following, the springs fore, it is safer not to risk opening it.

the movement of Washington above apointment to him, however, to find SIMLA, India - (INS) - Altogethfantry had to be recalled. The next the lawn which surrounded the for- next month and the city will soon be

lies were friends over in New Jersey, erections "In 1797 the ferry, with adjacent John Newbold and Anthony Taylor the Bloomsdale property and took up

KITCHEN WISDOM

flat boats or scows capable of carry- There are some signs which Mrs ing two wagons and four horses, the Housewife should believe. They are scow being propelled by oars. Flags the labels which tell her the size and were used in signalling by some sim- the important contents of the canned goods she is buying.

"The ferry house in stage coach days | Read the labels. They are your protween Philadelphia and New York, that you neglect a moment's examinathe ferry house being known as the tion of the appearance of the cans which your money is buying. Simple Here the story written by Captain signs will tell you whether the cans

Christian Minnick, who purchased tioned on these points would give you

Dr. Amos Gregg, who purchased the flat, or slightly drawn in specific Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle will that in. If you are not adding anchovy In fact, it is being rushed at parties "The first known record or Blooms- ferry in 1806, was a prominent phy- themselves, and tell you that the con-

improperly-opened cans. Another

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

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9-First transit of Venus across Sun was observed, in England. uesne (Pittsburgh) to the English. 1859-First edition of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" was published. 1920-U. S. freed all conscientious

bjectors to war being held in prison. 1935 George II. was restored as

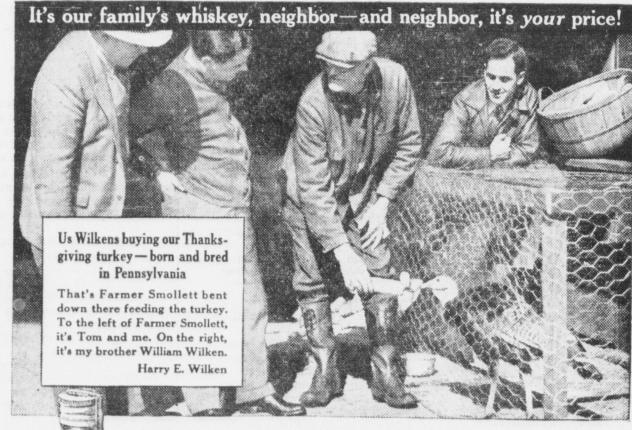
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Stakes on Love

Genevieve much enjoyed herself, and so even did the old-fashioned homebody, Jerry's mother. They retired shortly after midnight.

of the party stayed on in the Falconer scorned the roulette table with its unlucky red that had to sleep in the hospital. represented Diana. He was through heavily at blackjack, winning five

Regina at his shoulder, Regina slipping endless bills to him, Roger plunged at blackjack and lost again

Regina challenge him, her amber good sanitarium in Southern Ari Regina was delighted to be Rog-

would grow to learn the meaning of

She slipped out for a breath of of contract, therefore her contract air, and just beyond the entrance to was terminated. the casino, in the gardens, a copped Regina was

chain, dripped peacefully into the ture people she could find. moonlit water. On the ornamental Regina was taking dram top, Pancho, the famous parrot, sons from a high-priced tutor, be-croaked to her in Spanish: "Hello, ing convinced that she was a poten-

Her tears fell fast. He took her got a job immediately at the studios, hand. He said: "D'you mind if a but of course it was only because

in the world for the rest of her life from studio to studio in Hollywood, is what I wish for. D'you know Because he had annoyed Falconer

It was hectic on the roads, too, because for many miles outside the movie capital, they were flooded.

"She's that restless and nervous, i can't keep her in her bed." So Bepoke the harassed landlady to Diana and Genevieve to Arrowhead Diana, the beginning of the second Springs for a two weeks' rest, with hospital nurse in charge, and there-

'My picture will be finished in after in Jerry's own comfortable

She was seriously ill. Diana stayed by her mother. The com-

But at the end of the week, the Thereafter, with Dolores as his crisis had not yet been reached. mascot beside him, he played dice Diana, lost to everything but her till almost dawn, and was ten thousand to the good.

mother's critical condition, remained at the bedside.

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Then the tide turned....
"She will recover," said the doctor, "but she will need the greatest care and attention, and I recom "Unlucky at cards—you know the mend that whenever she's strong for her cozy little house, for the rest of it, Roger!" Diana overheard enough to move, you get her into a faithful Bella, for her old friends.

The money? Diana racked her er's banker. Probably all his life brains about the necessary money for the would be Roger's banker, the expenses of the illness and the ong recuperation.

Diana was "out," and glad of it, she told herself. Surely now she forming her that by overstaying her For the studio had dispensed with lished in the Arizona newspapers forming her that by overstaying her "vacation," she had made a breach

Regina was at the Diplomat for a moment at the old "wishing- giving lavish parties, entertaining beginning, Diana had realized she all the important directors and pro-Its iron bucket, suspended by a ducers and influential motion pic Regina was taking dramatic les-

sons from a high-priced tutor, be ing convinced that she was a potential Duse or Bernhardt, and all that own musical, Mother. He wants me "Wish a wish, and if I can it'll she needed was a little instruction to go back with him."
ome true—I'll make it come true, in diction. Then she would make a "To New York, darling?" Genecome true—I'll make it come true, in diction. Then she would make a Diana!" came the kind voice of sensational debut. It annoyed her that Clarence had pation.

stupid fellow like me expresses the wish dearest to his heart?"

She could not speak. He continued:

"A week ago I promised Jerry would be married, Genevieve.

Roger was definitely out of the movies, via the route of the grape.

Lerry's wedding gift to Geneviere. To take care of the dearest girl vine system that appears to run

(so did he explain it), he was black-The Old Year was ushered out on Sunday night, and celebrations went on far into the morning.

Late on the Monday afternoon, Tation of the Monday afternoon, Interval of the Mond Jerry's party got into the cars, and sped across the Mexican border back that whenever Regina's queer yen to Hollywood, the hectic week-end to get into pictures had been Mrs. Nolan was to migrate between

they would be married. Meantime, they were engaged. Twice the occupants had to get out in the rain, because the cars out in the rain, because the cars in touch with Regina at the Diplomat, but either Regina was out, or aslean and couldn't be disturbed or

the line was busy. Mrs. Holzer, the landlady of their to be hoped for in that quarter as as they gazed from the terrace of the beginning, since Diana, willyhad to be on the set for her vieve over her illness.

vieve was transported in easy stages to the sanitarium.

He was not rich, in the sense that Jerry was wealthy, but he was a

It was wonderful to see Genevieve strong again, and looking so lovely, these early Spring days.

"Yes, I do care for him, Diana," she said now, quietly. "He's a fine man of a good family But what brains about the necessary money for of you, my darling?" the expenses of the illness and the The announcement of Roger's marriage to Regina had been pub-

> Did Diana care? Was she hurt? Would Jerry have his innings? Did Diana mind that her movie career had been such a short one?
> Diana did not. Almost from the

> had little acting ability. Hollywood had excited and intersted her at first, but now she had lost interest, and would like to return East.

Diana nodded. She smiled, blushed a little, and gave out the big news. "A week ago I promised Jerry we ould be married, Genevieve. I'm

he told his pretty bride as he kissed

squelched (as undoubtedly it would be, since she couldn't act at all), field, Iowa, and the big metropolis. "Though I shan't disturb the young couple too much," she beamed

Everyone got wet, and Genevieve asleep and couldn't be disturbed, or declared was their "spiritual home." weloped a very bad cold.

Mrs. Holzer, the landlady of their

It became obvious there was little

Jerry, his arm about his young wife

THE END.

waters of the East River.

ired shortly after midnight.

Including Diana, who couldn't Genevieve was taken to the hospital with pneumonia.

Which the picture was completed, Came to Genevieve in the famous with pneumonia. passionate authorities permitted her good-looking lawyer in the late for-

ties with a comfortable New York The studio informed her that she practice, and pneumonia brought on with her-and it and he plunged might have a week's vacation, with. by the icy wintry weather in the big netropolis had brought nim to outhern Arizona, where they met. "He's a darling, mother! You'll marry him! He'll take such good

Genevieve yearned for New York,

aly that morning!

rieve's eyes were wide with antici-

Jerry's wedding gift to Genevieve was the \$20,000 mortgage or her house which he paid off All that he possessed was Diana's,

The Hollywood house was sold.

to Genevieve, on her first visit to the

Quietly. Jerry came to their "Wherever you are, Jerry, dar ling, is my home!" Diana told him Copyright, 1935, King Feature Syndicate Inc.

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Annoancements

FAULKNER-At Andalusia, Pa., No-

vember 21, 1936, William, husband of

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and friends are invited to the funeral

from his late residence, Bristol Pike,

Andalusia, Wednesday, at nine a. m.

High Mass of Requiem at St. Mark's

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In a Personal Way-

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : ::

LOCAL PEOPLE AWAY

Falls, Pa., where she will spend Company Thanksgiving Day and the week-end. IN THE BOROUGH AS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Jackson street, will be Thanksgiving Day passed the week-end with the Misses guests at a family dinner at the home McGinley, Pine street. of Mr. and Mrs. James Herity, Rah-

622 Beaver street, and Eleanor Comly, 624 Beaver street. Germantown, attended the Temple-Iowa football game in Philadelphia, Park, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miss Frances Carnes. Refreshments Saturday, Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond Yates, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday were served street, joined the party at dinner and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Hara theatre performance. Sunday guests riman Park. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope were

Cruse, 421 Otter street, passed the Woolman, 521 Locust street. week-end with Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Miss Elizabeth Smith, Oakmont,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and Nancy Phillips, Swain street, daughters Lola and June, 621 Beaver HAS TONSILITIS street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin and sons, and Miss Ida Phipps, 321 has been ill with tonsilitis. Hayes street, will spend Wednesday HOLIDAY PERIODS evening and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville.

Pine street, spent Sunday in Atlantic Woolman, 521 Locust street. City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Phila- Buckley street.

Rockey Mountain, Virginia.

HAS A POSITION

Miss Molly Brace, 421 Otter street, Robert VanAiken, Hayes street, has Lynn, Radcliffe street. will leave Wednesday for her home in accepted a position with Rohm & Haas

Mrs. N. McCarry, Atlantic City, N. J.,

Miss Lillian McCaffrey, Philadelphia, The Misses Hilda and Margaret Pope, Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett,

Miss Louise Johnstone and Edward Messrs. E. Ewing and son Francis, Ger- Dyer, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude ley, Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes Murphy, Pond street, were Sunday and daughter Frances and son Ryle, Miss Irene Paulus and Miss Elva dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

pent Sunday as the guest of Miss, Sr., Modena

Jane Bell Crosby, Harrison street,

William Rasmussen. street, and Peter Kringe, Eddington, Mrs. Irene Silpath and William Sil- will be Thanksgiving Day dinner bert, Radcliffe street, and A. Griffith, guests of the Misses Verna and Arlene

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser and Mrs. Richard Gosline and son Jack, daughter Lorraine, Glan Falls, N. Y. Linden street, will be Wednesday over- have been spending the past few days night and Thanksgiving Day guests of with Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Walters,

Miss Thelma Weik, West Chester will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thomas Dolan, has returned to 304 remainder of the week with her par-Mill street, after six months' stay in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weik, Pond street and West Circle.

and Mrs. Fred Leyden, 70 Spruce street, will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, 247 Jackson street, Thanksgiving

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, weekended with Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and daughter Peggy Ann, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Katharine

CRANSTON RESIDENCE GATHERING PLACE AS GAMES ARE ENJOYED

was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Theresa 1610 Trenton avenue, entertained at their home, Saturday evening, at a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Roselle William Lilley, William Carnes and

> Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. George Lil-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter and daughter Minnie, Elizabeth Cranston, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston,

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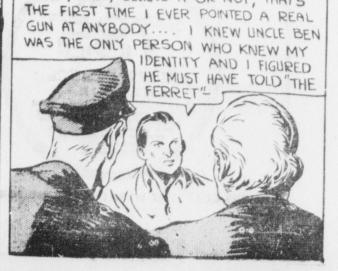


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HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN READY FOR BIG GAME

Asst. High School Scribe

The annual Turkey Day classic--Bristol High versus Morrisville-will ionally strong and heavy this year bring together two teams whose in- nd many people were inclined to betense rivalry matches, in a miniature way, even that of the annual Army ut on top. However, the varsity boys and Navy battle. This fray with all ame out and showed everyone that its thrills and chills will be fought on] the frost-bitten turf of the high school

Each year one or the other of the teams are favored, but always this tilt proves to be a tough battle. This year the Bunnies with eight straight wins under their belts are the favorites; but from what head coach Hoffman of Morrisville says, "The stronger the calibre of the team the better game Morrisville will play." This will surely im out of the game. In the last

Although Morrisville trampled over a weak Flemington eleven by a score of 23-0, Bristol continued their exceptional record of eight straight victories by running rough-shod over the "Little Quakers" by the overwhelming score of 40-0. This year Bristol is leading the interscholastic scoring of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Thus the Bulldogs will do battle with the strongest team ever produced from the local institution. Therefore, according to Hoffman, Morrisville will play over its head to survive as the victor of this classic.

Filling the center position for the Bulldogs will be Ed McGinley, a former Bristol High student who had helped Coach Dougherty as a manager He will be fighting in there to bring Morrisville on top as the winner. This should prove to be interesting to watch during the game.

The Blue and Gold will be the scheduled Swan Song for a number of Bunnies; namely, Phil Carnvale, Frank Mignoni, Tom Profy, Carmen Mignoni, David Hoffman, Sam Braggs, Carmen Gullato, Harry Barouth and Roy Hatcher. This will be the last time that these men will be together as an organized group fighting on the field of battle for Bristol High - and they should go great.

GUN CLUB TURKEY SHOOT WON BY JAMES JACKSON

The Edgely Rod & Gun Club had Sunday, and the committee was well pleased with the sportsmanship the men displayed in vieing for the prizes.

Cold weather didn't seem to bother these men one bit as they tried their best to compete with each other to take a turkey home

Highest scores were attained by: James Jackson, first; Zade Appleton, second, Tullytown; and George Bruden, third, Bristol

This is the last match the club will hold until Dec. 20th when they will again have some enviable prizes for a Christmas dinner.

RECREATION ELEVEN TO OPPOSE ST. ANN'S HERE

The independent championship of Bucks County will be at stake Thanksgiving Day afternoon on Landreth field when the Bristol Recreation Center team and the St. Ann's Golden Avalanche meet in their annual tilt. The opening kick-off is scheduled to take place at 2.30 o'clock sharp.

The Recs hold the title which was won last season when they nosed out the St. Ann's team. 7-6, in a thrilling affair. "Tommy" Watts scored the winning touchdown and also the extra point for the winners while for the losers "Punkie" Zeffries hurled a long pass to Phil Carnvale in the final min-

According to the season records of the clubs, the Recreation club is slight favorite. It has tasted but one defeat, won two and tied two. It was rather late in getting started due to the fact that most of their players were with the now defunct Bristol Tornadoes club. St. Ann's is having a rather poor season, winning but two and tieing one out of eight contests.

However, backers of the St. Ann's Club claim that the opposition being met by the Purple and Gold far outshines that met by the Recs. St Ann's has played Mayfair, Mount Holly, Ditman, Doylestown, Glenside, Driftwood, Cedar Grove and Roebling. The Recs have met Mayfair, Langhorne, Frankford Giants, Ditman, and

Both clubs have played Mayfair St. Ann's being beaten 31-6, and the Recs losing 12-0. Ditman nosed out St. Ann's, 3-2, and the Recreation team battled the same club to a score less tie on Sunday.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand to witness the Recs try to retain the county championship, and St. Ann's attempt to wrest the crown which it held for three seasons prior to last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, 246 Jackson street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Louis Schweitzer, Burlington, N. J.

Robert Wistar, 270 Harrison street spent Saturday and Sunday in Astoria, L. I., visiting Albert Wistar.

BENSALEM OWLS WIN OVER ALUMNI ELEVEN

The Bensalem boys again whipped heir Alumni on their home field, Satirday. The Alumni team was excepieve that the Owl grads would come hey were a winning team that just ouldn't be stopped.

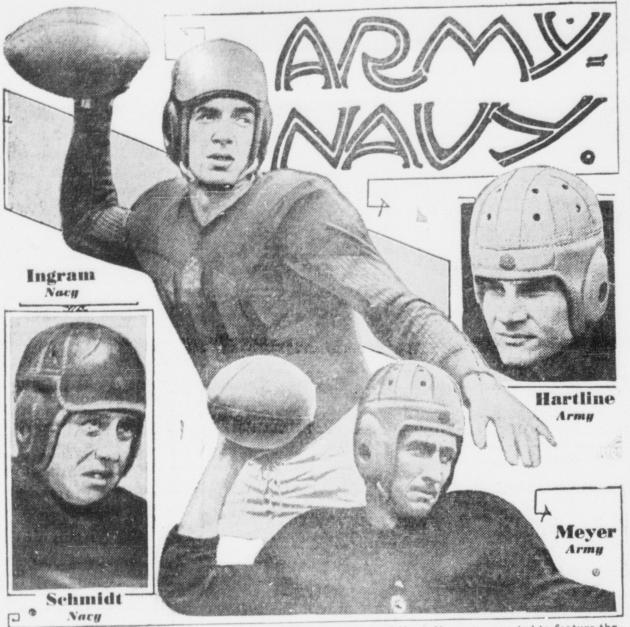
The first three periods remained coreless with hard fighting on both ides. The Owl rooters had a bit of scare when Alvin Ridge, the big end or the graduates, intercepted a pass rith a clear field ahead. He didn't et far though, when Bob Lange aught up with him. The tackle aused Ridge to twist his knee, putting eriod, the varsity boys got their wining touchdown with Captain Joe Wilk ushing it over from the two-yard ne. They failed to make the point. Bill Lange played good ball for the dumni with his terrific line plunges nd several long runs were made by hat previous Bensalem star, Dick

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left tackle
farshall Forrester
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Boerman, Carson: Alumni-Adelman, Vharf, Jesberger, Mortimer, Seltzer.

liss Helen Egan, Philadelphia.

Army and Navy Stars in Classic



The passing prowess of Bill Ingram against the dead-eye tossing of Monk Meyer is expected to feature the Army-Navy tilt at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, where the fate of the game will probably be decided wia the air lanes. Frank Hartline, at center, is expected to bolster an Army line against the knife-like thrusts

Pleads Guilty To Robbery Attempt At Bank Here

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He was sentenced by Judge Boyer to able its members to indulge in healthserve not less than three months or ful recreation and to establish and more than three years. He was arrest- maintain a club house and athletic ed October 6 and pleaded guilty to field for use of its members." stealing batteries from a Southampton | Judge Keller handed down four

Wharf, Jesberger, Mortimer, Seltzer. on November 5, was sentenced yester-Officials—Referee: Morgan, Blooms- lay by Judge Boyer to serve not less and Calvin S. Boyer. The president of the auditor's report was confirmed.

opinions as follows:

John A. McCarthy, of Parkland, who A charter was granted yesterday to In the matter of the estate of Rudolf time, are held parties and dances as Substitutions: Varsity - Frederick, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk the Leutschhorst Country Club, Croy- Danielzik, ate of Telford, in the Or- well as the classes, which meet every on November 5, was sentenced yester- don, after a hearing in Common Pleas phans' Court, the exceptions to the

ourg; umpire: Diamanti, Muhlenburg; than 30 days or more than one year in the new club is G. Wilhelm Kunze, of . In the Common Pleas Court in the Wash. Among those who appear from Violating a parole in Montgomery testified in Court that the purpose of the school district of Durham town-Miss Katharine McNamara, 619 county, Warren Mills, 19, of Hatboro, the club "is to promote interest in and ship, it is ordered, adjudged and deeaver street, was a Sunday guest of pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge enable its members to participate in creed that the affidavit of defense

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case of Helen M. Atkinson and Carrie Communist Party to exceptions to a decree nisi were dis missed, and the adjudication of the Chancellor is confirmed and the de fendants, Eugene W. Shoemaker and

In the Quarter Sessions Court it the case of Commonwealth agains Alois Moes, the reasons for a new tria are dismissed and a new trial is re appear before this court for sentence Judge Boyer handed down fou

Com. vs. John Fensler, Jr. - cer tiorari to J. P. certiorari quashed an judgment of the Justice of the Peac

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Com. vs. William Hewitt-Motion for new trial-Leave granted to file pet tion to take depositions and motic for new trial continued.

Communist Group Has School in Bucks County

Continued From Page One side by side with their colored breth-

"'Then the American Negro will be able to expand culturally. He will have his land for cultivation, and he will have his homeland. "The building where the meeting was

held was built by the members of the Communistic colony in upper Bucks of local stone, and in it, from time to

"John Weaver, who presided at the meeting, formerly lived in Seattle, of Philadelphia.

"One of the most active members of

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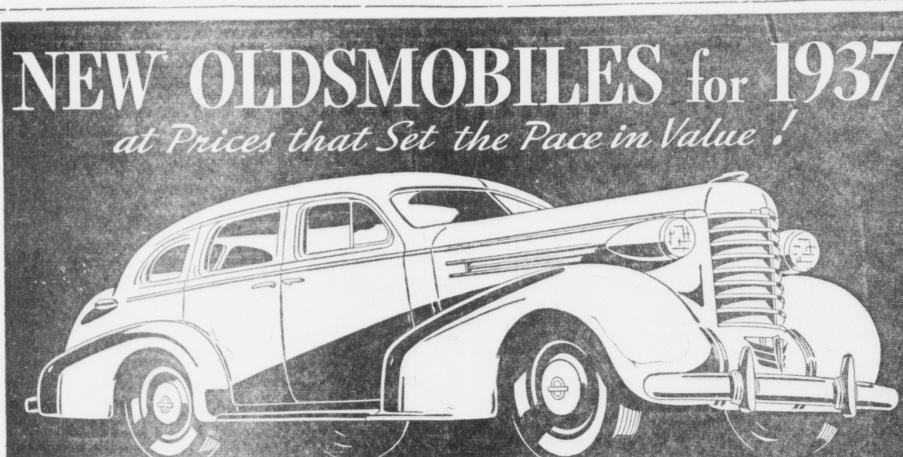
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